share. It cost me \$28,000 for my stock and I sold it for \$2,062,500. That was

pretty good interest on the money. On

Saturday the stock was selling for \$350

a share, but I held on. The following Monday it was worth \$500 a share. I

or so; but that was fast enough. No-body ever knew anything about this till it was all over. I never told my wife

and Union. I lost \$1,400,000 then inside

Wheat in History.

introduced, for its Sanscrit name signi-fies "food of the barbarians;" yet three

varieties are mentioned in the Bhava-

prakasa, one of which, a large-grained,

tell you it took a pretty strong head t stand that. I was getting rich, not

Oil Wells.

Writing from Franklin, Pa., Burdette

twenty-eight oil wells, some of them less than four hundred feet deep, with only

There is something fairly weird in

The Farmer's Daughter.

She dwelt within a quiet home. No model of the graces. Unknown to culture's highest walks,

Or fashion's giddy places. A thoughtful girl, so sweet and wise, With earnest face and deep gray eyes, The farmer's gentle daughter.

From morn till eve the little maid Is busy at her labor;

She sweeps and dusts, and feeds the hens, And never minds her neighbor; No gossip ever listens to.

(A merit rare, 'tween me and you), Thus lives the tarmer's daugh

On baking days her tiny hands Are skillful at the making; No bread more light and sweet than her's Was ever made by baking. She churns the butter, golden, sweet, And keeps the dairy clean and neat, This farmer's busy daughter.

Her garden i. an Eden fair. A bloom with pinks and roses; She knows the name of every flower, And makes some gorgeous posies. Grows peas, and radishes, and cress, And corn, and squash, and herbs to press, This tarmer's happy daughter.

Long may she bravely smile on us, Our darting household fairy. The queen of garden, house and lot, And princess of the dairy, To teach us by her pleasant way To love the things of "every day."

God bless the larmer's daughter - Annie L. Jack, in Rural New Yorker

Among the Counterfeiters,

Five or six years ago, when I was detailed to look up the Rogers gang of counterfeiters, I had but one clue to begin work on. One of the clerks in were at work. I laid out and rejected a begin work on. One of the clerks in the dead-letter office had saved and sent dozen different plans to trip Burton and to the chief the following letter:

PITTSBURG, May 8th .-- Friend Ned: I have get rid of all the "queer" which I bought, and shall be in Parkersburg next week bought, and shall be in Parkersburg next week into the living place of the gang, who for a supply. I have found and will bring were sharp, keen fellows, as was shown with me a first-class engraver. The postal currency passes right along, but I have had some trouble with the 1's and 5's. Look out for my arrivel.

Dick.

Dick.

to find the headquarters of half-a-dozen counterfeiters who had banded together under the control of a man named Edward Rogers, formerly employed as a banknote engraver by a New York establishment. He had flooded Cincintablishment. He had flooded Cincintablishment. He had flooded Cincintablishment Pittsburg and other cities with men and men merely acting as agents to of a clearing away before noon. I be-

engravers and printers had headquar-newspaper, and one could see that he ters somewhere in Virginia, Ohio or had not a care how long the storm Pennsylvania, where they printed their lasted. the speculation. It would not help us marked:

"You ought to be a good judge of

the business by arresting the engravers | that. and printers with their tools and stock. several of the detectives who were look- | tection.

the letter to remain uncalled for. day. This made me believe that the enough to cheat back I admire instead gang were located at or near Parkers- of condemn him." burg, and refrained from uttering any of their notes there in order not to akarm the local authorities. At any rate I naturedly.

I took the letter along with me, read how "Dick" would look, and was de- of good money." termined that if ever I ran across an inuntil satisfied that he was an honest

I arrived in Parkersburg in due time, amined every note carefully, and then with the ring on it hung near the shadow and registered myself at the hotel for a sked how I came by them. week's stay in the name of "John Fay, quisitive landlord asked where my a month.
"show" was, and if I intended visiting "Now, see here, friend," remarked it, the young man made a motion as it

Parkersburg with it.
I replied that my circus establishment was traveling in New England, and witness that you passed a bill on the that my health being poor I had made landlord. So I have some security in up my mind to hunt and fish and do a telling you that I occasionally deal in general "loafing" business for two or the 'queer' a little myself, and there are three weeks, choosing Parkersburg because I had some acquaintances back in any of the stuff in this town." cause I had some acquaintances back in any of the stuff in this town."

These explanations were entirely satisfactory to the landlord, and he at once Rogers being near the town, but I knew prise of the whole party at finding in its proceeded to make me at home.

Rogers being near the town, but I knew prise of the whole party at finding in its stomach—no ring!—wrong fish, you To carry out my plans I purchased me a few bills like the five I had, and me a few bills like the five I had, and we know that was mean, but we could be supply myself he a rifle, ammunition and fishing tackle, stated if I wanted to supply myself he and for the first four days was in the could give me very liberal terms. I, of not help it. However, to pacify you, woods and among the hills the greater portion of the time. In truth I did and him, and it was agreed that on the next yet do love a ramble in the woods, and night he should furnish me with \$4,000. forts; for when the second fish was I did not have to force myself to take the long jaunts which I did. I grew I worked every way I could to find ticed, however, after the fourth day, and turned the was to procure it, but it was no use. He had not known me long it where he was to procure it, but it was no use. He had not known me long fitted lady and the no less surprise of the whole nearly all day, where he was to procure it, but it was no use. He had not known me long fitted lady and the no less surprise of the surge of the sur closely watching the guests and towns enough. He said it must be sufficient whole party. As such sport is rarely remain obscure. We trace their origin

"Yes, he signs himself that way this time," replied the host. "I guess he must be a traveling agent, for he never has the same location twice alike."

He then turned back over a period of seven months, and showed me Burton's seven months, and showed me Burton's name six different times. Sometimes he was Burton, of New Orleans, then of We had equippe ton, then of Omaha, but never twice of the same place.

"I don't know what he does come for," returned the landlord to my query. boat or train during the night, generally about midnight. No matter what the weather is when he is here, he borrows my gun, goes off to the hill, is gone from one to two days, and is always in a hurry to be off out of town as soon as he gets back. He is an odd chap, and I shouldn't wonder if he was a bit organ.

The door was locked and there was no evidence of life about the place. We dragged the dog away, but there was no evidence of life about the place. We dragged the dog away, but of over \$6,000,000. The pottery craze of the last two or three years resulted in the erection of thirty new kilns in 1879.

The door was locked and there was imported from Great Britain. Now there are 800 potteries in the organization of over \$6,000,000. The pottery craze of the last two or three years resulted in the erection of thirty new kilns in 1879.

Two hundred vears ago the shaft of shouldn't wonder if he was a bit crazy.' I went to bed to study over the case. I need not say that I differed from the landlord as to Burton's eccentricity. I was certain that the fellow came to Parkersburg to supply himself with

him to trust me, or I might never get We had for a whole year been trying him with proofs enough to convict him,

nati, Pittsburg and other cities with been sent to the chief at one time and ancounterfeit postal currency and national other, and were handed me the day I

lieved that Burton would not start out We argued among ourselves that in such weather, and he did not. After Rogers and four or five (perhaps more) | breakfast he sat down to a cigar and a

money, and that they employed a general Holding in my fingers a five-dollar agent to take it from them and sell it note, which I knew to have come from out to such unprincipled persons in a plate of Rogers' engraving, I drew a towns and cities as would enter into chair up to Burton, sat down and re-

the stuff out, but we could only stop money. Tell me what you think of He took the bill, glanced from it to We had once sent a detective to Park-ersburg, and had had them in other then replied that it was as good as

cicles where the money had been most | wheat. I hoped for just such an answer freely passed out, but they had not been and I knew now that I was on the right able to get a clue to Rogers' headquarters. The letter really amounted to nothing. "Dick" might have made a expert." I replied, giving him a wink, previous arrangement to meet "Ned" "for it's one of the best counterfeits I

the man, his voice betraying considerable anxiety. "Why not?" I returned. "The world from cities and towns, we had not restored a single one from Parkersburg, overcharges you. It's a game of cheat

'That's rather dangerous philoso-

been quite correct. As I sat in my seat out on the street now to make some pur-

on the train, I made up my mind about | chases, and I shall not pay out a dollar The man got up, walked about a mohow much of that kind of money I had,

showman, New Jersey." I had scarcely me by a Boston man, and that I got rid but a moment or two when a trout was finished writing the line when the in-

Burton, looking me square in the face, to withdraw it; but as quick as thought I could not get it out of him that it was on account of the headquarters of diately cut open and judge of the sur-

course, was very eager to bargain with patient reader, we will tell you that a

you before "replied the man, slowly, but accepting my hand and giving it hearty sqeeze."

What may I call your name?"

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The ave him my assumed name and stated my occupation, as I had given to the landlord; but after a conversation of ten or fifteen unjoutes the faithful that the man sequal thank. He stated that he had perhaps me that I had perhaps me that I had perhaps me the state that he had perhaps me the state that it may the state of may occupated a state of may occupated a state of may occupated a state of my occupation, as I had given to make out that we ever had a previous acquaintance. He stated that he had perhaps me of state of the head and head traveled in the North a good deal, and that I had perhaps me ment on it, for none was ever called work from the coal deposits. Under more from the coal deposits. Under more that the state my occupation, as I had given to the did not return until after dark the head and not make the was absent, and in no time the stock went up to \$740 a share, when I sold. That paid to \$740 a share, when I sold. That paid to \$740 a share, when I sold. That paid to \$740 a share, when I sold. That paid to \$740 a share, when I sold. That paid to \$740 a share, when I sold. That paid to \$740 a share, when I sold. That paid to \$740 a share, when I sold. That paid to \$740 a share, when I sold. That paid to \$740 a share, when I sold. That paid to \$740 a share, when I sold. That paid to \$740 a share, when I sold. That paid to \$740 a share, when I sold. That paid to \$740 a share, when I sold. That paid to \$740 a share, when I sold. That paid to \$740 a share, when I sold. That pa

soon dropped it, and he went to his a moment, and fairly raved when I esroom, and did not appear again that tablished my identity with him.

The attempt to wring anything from Just before going to bed, in fact I was taking my lamp from the landlord behind his bar, I glanced over the register. The last name on it was "Chas.

Just before going to bed, in fact I him in regard to the others was a fail- old, recently lost her life, perhaps ure. He declared that he would submit to torture before he would betray those who had furrished him the money. I clothing caught fire. She succeeded in placing the baby uninjured in its cradle, threatened and discussed, but my eye fell upon the cramped chirog-he was firm; and after an hour vainly raphy I gave a start which made me al-spent I gave up the attempt. I would

"Dick." "Burton's" face was the face which I had painted when reading the sending Burton off I stumbled against a Going out of the room to arrange for which I had painted when reading the letter, and while the landlord was mixing himself a "night-cap," I slipped out "Dick's" letter, compared the chirography with "Burton's," and found that the dog had come in with the countrefeiter. It was not his dog, and the thought struck me that it might belong to some of the gang, and had followed him from the den. I at once tied the animal up, determined to make him useful. After sending Burton off by the ten o'clock train, I secured the services of eight men, including four constables.

We had equipped ourselves with lanterns, expecting a jaunt of several miles, and were therefore much put out when and were therefore much put out when the dog, after going two or three blocks, led us down a back street, and stopped before the door of a one-story building before the door of a one-story building and yellow ware, and not a mill to grind material. All the flint and stone remarked from Great Britain. "He always puts up here, stays about three days, and always goes away on boat or train during the night, generally there was no evidence of life about the United States, representing a total capital.

We descred the dog away, but United States, representing a total capital.

occupied the shop, and after one more trial with the dog I consented that they should force open the door. Closing it

that we were about to make a discovery. | nent. secure the arrest of the gang. I felt that I must get into his confidence and get rough ladder, and were soon in a pas-Looking to our weapons, and leaving sage which one of the men declared to be an old ravine which had been walled up and covered over several years before. Groping forward a few yards, the clatter of the press growing nearer all the time, we at length bumped against a door. Feeling around, I found the handle, gave a pull, and a blaze of light was let into the passage.

We saw a printing press, three or four many tables, papers, troughs, and so

men, tables, papers, troughs and so forth, and we rushed into the cellar on

using the cellar of the store as their printing office. We found "piles" of counterfeit notes, secured all the plates, dies, tools, presses and paper, and the haul broke up one of the worst gangs in the country. Rogers and Burton went to prison for twenty years each, and "Jim" got off with a sentence of ten. But for the little dog the rascals were so well hidden that they might have

worked away for months without de-

An Extraordinary Feat in Fishing. Recently, quite an odd and somewhat remarkable occurrence took place with a party of ladies and gentleman who were spending the day at Wakulla spring, a and went to Yale college. favorite pleasure resort, situated about fifteen miles southwest from the city n that city, but the fact that the letter ever saw. If I had \$190,000 of it I had not been called for was a proof to could get rid of every bill without deits beauties and grandeur-gazing down ing over the case with me, that Rogers was not in that part of the country. "But would you turn criminal and in its vast cavernous depths, where the rob honest men in that way?" inquired pure white limestone walls, cliffs, jutin its vast cavernous depths, where the ting crags and snowy spars, are wrep-ped in the brighest of prismatic hues. Suddenly one of the ladies exclaimed: No matter what my companions "Why not?" I returned. "The world Suddenly one of the ladies exclaimed: thought, I had an idea of my own. Among all the complaints coming in a merchant he cheats you, and if you sure enough, it had slipped from her finger while she was playing in the water, and there it went, before the eyes although towns twenty miles from there and plunder all the way up and all the of the whole party, circling and flashing were sending in complaints almost every way down, and if any one is sharp as it decended into the translucent depths. All at once, when it had attained a depth of about eighty-five feet, and while all were intently watching phy," replied Burton, laughing good-naturedly. "You don't mean to tell shadow of the submerged cliff and swalmight as well go in that direction as any other, as I must start out blindfolded, and let luck furnish me a clue, or abandon the case in despair as others had done.

I took the letter close with me and let luck furnish me a clue, or abandon the case in despair as others had done.

I took the letter close with me and control in the submerged cliff and swill-lowed it in a twinkling. The fish then lowed it in a twinkling in the twinkling in the fish then lowed it in a twinkling in the fish then lowed it in a twinkling in t peat every word, and the cramped characters were before my eves like a photoacters were before my eyes like a photograph. It is no new theory that one can judge something of the looks of a lie looked at me fixedly a moment or man, as well as of his character, by studying his chirography. I never see a line of writing, from man or woman, without holding up an imaginary photograph of the writer, and I have often been quite correct. As I sat in my seat out on the street naw to make one of the party, bethought him of an expedient which he considered worth trying. Says he: "As his trout-ship search, aid arrived from an unsuspected worth trying. Says he: "As his trout-ship seems fond of the party, bethought him of an expedient which he considered worth trying. Says he: "As his trout-ship seems fond of the party, bethought him two, and then inquired if I meant what of an expedient which he considered worth trying. Says he: "As his trout-ship seems fond of the party, bethought him search, aid arrived from an unsuspected quarter, Mr. Macdonald promptly pull-ship seems fond of the precious metal, in groped for his hat. Unsuccessful in his search, aid arrived from an unsuspected quarter, Mr. Macdonald promptly pull-ship seems fond of the party, bethought him two, and then inquired if I meant what of an expedient which he considered search, aid arrived from an unsuspected quarter, Mr. Macdonald promptly pull-ship seems fond of the party, bethought him two, and then inquired if I meant what of an expedient which he considered quarter, Mr. Macdonald promptly pull-but in solid gold-dust, done up in bags.

With this how dashed the vicarious covering to the outer of the party, bethought him two, and then inquired if I meant what two, and then inquired sight as most men do." With this he dividual resembling my mental photoment, and then asked me up to his which he then began lowering into the graph, I would watch his movements rooms. Arriving there, he inquired water, which is as clear as crystal. The and I showed him my stock. He ex- ninety feet, at which depth the hook

ladies present and tied it securely to a ting his question. hook at the end of a long hand line, line was let out between eighty and I told him that they were furnished emerged. It had been dangling there "I know you are a 'shover,' and am | the trout struck at it and was securely hooked. He then began rapidly drawing the line in, and the trout was soon brought to the surface and deposited inside the boat, quite dead, having been weighed about two pounds, was imme-

stomach—no ring!—wrong fish, you dles in each car, and perhaps an electric

TIMELY TOPICS.

A little Philadelphia girl, eight years

other countries as a meat consumer. Recent statistics show that there are 666 cattle to every 1,000 inhabitants, while Great Britain has but 224 and France but 325, while the average for Europe is only 318. Not only is the supply of cat-tle twice as great in the United States, but a far larger proportion is grown for

Perhaps the liveliest set of men in the world to-day are the contractors who are to lay the rails in the St. Gothard tunnel. Everything must be completed by October 1, and for every day thereafter that the line is incomplete the contractors must pay \$1,000 for the first

Two hundred years ago the shaft of the turquoise mine in Chalchuti moun-tain, New Mexico, caved in and hunbehind us, we lighted one of the candles, and passed through a partition door into dred Indians below at work were killed. a rear room. The room was empty, and one of the constables caught sight of and lifted up a trap door.

The Spaniards tried to force the Indians to work the mine, and the result was a rebellion and the expulsion of the Spaniards tried to force the Indians to work the mine, and the result was a rebellion and the expulsion of the Spaniards tried to force the Indians to work the mine, and the result was a rebellion and the expulsion of the Spaniards tried to force the Indians to work the mine, and the result was a rear room. The moment the door came up I heard the clatter of a printing press. I knew the sound in an instant and realized the only one of its kind on the conti-

> than the policemen can render them. She would have the policewomen strong, healthy women, of good physique, and

stains, and found ourselves on the first floor of an empty store across the street foundly attached to the dynasty of the house of Orange, and the people at had rented both buildings, and were large have a profound belief in mon-

At an auction sale of books in New York Bradford's collection of the "Laws went with a crash, and, after eleven and Acts of the General Assembly for Their Majesties Province of New York" (1694), being "the first book printed in New York and the first province of New York and the first book printed in New York and the first book printed in New York and the first the New York and the New collection of the Laws of New York," brought \$1,600, for which sum it was bought by the New York State on, he bought a mule, and once more library. This is the largest price paid for a single volume in a long while. A newspaper in two volumes, the Pennsylvania Gazette (1728-1730), printed by Franklin & Keimer, and the first news-

Tea drinkers nowadays will do well to apply the following simple test to the tea purchased of their grocers: Turn out the infused leaves, and if they are found to feel to see its strength, and the confeel to the tea purchased of their grocers: Turn out the infused leaves, and if they are found to feel? Because it loses its strength, and the infused leaves, and it they all the infused leaves, and it they all solutions a good brown color, with fair substance, the tea will be wholesome; but if the accidental wetting does not hurt the accidental wetting does not hurt the berry. There was not a house on the leave have black and of a rotten texture, with an oily appearance, the tea will not be fit to drink. The purer the tea, the more the distinctively brown color of the leaf strikes the attention. The mixing that is frequently adopted to reduce dians, and they had to be guarded prices results in the two kinds of leaves being supplied together. It is importing the world," Mr. Borland asks, sitting ant to see that the leaves have the serrated or saw-like edges, without which

It is only a few years ago since the brakeman working on the circular wheel at the end of the passenger coach was the only means of retarding the motion of a train. The air-brake made that active person's position almost a sinecure. A late number of the Scientific he bought into Comstock and other American supplement illustrates a device that is still in advance of the air- were no stocks in those brake if it works as well in practice as it looks on paper. It is an electrical airbrake, the generator being on the locomotive. The plans provides for an attachment to the bell rope so that any passenger, by pulling the rope, can instantly apply the electric brake, at the moment he warns the engineer. The Detroit Free Press suggests that by-and-Detroit Free Press suggests that by-and-bye we will have electric brakes on the foot dividend every month. In the fol-lowing year, 1867, the value went up train, an electric bell on the locomptive. an electric head-light in front, making

Origin of Oil Springs.

policewomen to be employed at the po-tice stations in New York, as they are in Saxony. She bases her suggestion on they paid him his \$4 a day he could not they paid him his \$4 a day he could not the fact that among the hundreds of women who are arrested many are crazy or ill, and need other attention

The Journal des Debats' special corre

Professor Fawcett, the blind member out to Mr. Fawcett that any statement he felt inclined to make must be delivered in his place, with his hat on according to established etiquette. Promptly

the track as light as day, electric can-

ngine as motive power.

A MILLIONAIRE MINER.

fortnight. A New York reporter found Mr. Borland in his rooms in the Sturcept sometimes on a Sunday afternoon, tevant house, in that city, and with some difficulty induced him to tell the losses. in 1878, were on Sierra Nevada story of his romantic and successful life; and, once started, he gave the his-

own cooking, to eat, he carefully laid Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake wants by the greater part of his wages, intending some day to own the mines he complain, but the gold was not thick enough to make a profitable investment; so; after some months of labor and saving, he changed quarters, and went to the Grass Valley district. Here he was able, in a short time, to buy, in a small way, into some of the claims, and made some money. For several years he continued at this, growing a little richer every year, till 1858. One of his specuwhen a man has a good pile of money.

he can lose it all so quick. think he'd manage to hold on to an avalanche. When once she starts, whew! things must get out from under," Everything years of hard work, he was once more reduced to working for wages. "The great thing," said he, "was never to quit. Stick to it. Never let go your hold, and you are bound to catch something."
With precious few dollars left to operate wore a tin cup in his belt and a frying pan strapped on with his blanket. With a small party of men bent upon the same errand he mounted his mule and started across the hills for Idaho. They had eighteen mules in the party, packed with provisions. Their fare was a little ba-

con, a little biscuit, and a little coffee. before a comfortable fire, with some-

fested by "road agents," and the jour-

mines, and made money.

cessful speculations on a large scale was in the Savage mine. In July, 1866, he

foot. The first month that he owned it

he drew \$50 a foot dividend. The sec-

thing better in front of him than bacon and biscuit, "that would take a man no teu is genuine. hundreds of miles across an unknown and dangerous country on a mule's back, often wading in water up to his neck, cooking his coarse food, starting out at sunrise in the morning, with great holes worn in his back by the pack he had to carry, but still pushing on—is there any other business that would lead a man to this but the excitement of min-ing?" After a long and painful journey, he reached Idaho, and went to work.

ground amidst sympathetic laughter field, although he had prospered in from all sides, and refrained from putborro wed a ring from another of the from all sides, and refrained from put-

It was ny intention dog his steps thein gone half an hour came back. I will gone half an hour came out. Looking up 1 aw a familiar face—one that I had seen a dozen times before, but I could not remember where.

"How are 'you?" I extl remember where.

"How are 'you?" I extl remember your face like a book, but hang me if I can recall your name."

"I don't remember that I ever saw you before' replied the man, isou, will be find not held westler clared up, and he borrowed the landlored's gun. I took but did not catted hight of the westler clared up, and he borrowed the landlored's gun. I took in gun I hour came and started for the hills, believing the gone and the butter? Most assuredly the Comstock and up to 1872 he had no other the same kind and about. "The same size were secured in like man-her. All of them were dead when drawn to the surface vessels the real new know their greatness by the east of their huge leaves, which we find in our coral mines. Submerged and subjected their huge leaves, which we find in our coral mines. Submerged and subjected their huge leaves, which we find in our coral mines. Submerged and subjected their huge leaves, which we find in our coral mines. Submerged and subjected their huge leaves, which we find in our coral mines. Submerged and subject their huge leaves, which we find in our coral mines. Submerged and subject their huge leaves, which we find in our coral mines. Submerged and subject their huge leaves, which we find in our coral mines. Submerged and subject to like the man, sloud. The mander in the coral mines as conting with the surface vessels. The done were dead when their luge leaves, which we find in our coral mines. Submerged and subject their huge leaves, which we find in our coral mines. Submerged and subject to like I made a. heap of money in large went to leave the coral mines. Submerged and subject their huge leaves, which

His Ups and Downs--Winning To-day and Losing To-morrow--How He Held on and Finally Triumphed. All over the Pacific slope the name of Archie Borland is as familiar as nuggets, most lose my lamp, and the face of the man I had shaken hands with looked at me from the page as distinctly as a photograph. In a moment's time I had to eall out every man in Parkmade up my mind that "Burton" was "Dick." "Burton's" face was the face of the most lose my lamp, and the face of the send him to Washington, and then hope that accident might assist me to find it if I had to eall out every man in Parkmade up my mind that "Burton" was "Coing out of the work and astenday head, combined with an unceasing flow of good luck, may do for a man among the Western mines. Beginning with a pick-axe and other countries as a meat consumer. Resage-brush. Washoe, or silver bricks. the rate of a million a minute, as they say, but only a hundred thousand a day a tin cup, he is now something more and family any of my business affairs, than a millionaire, having, meanwhile, seen his wealth increase at times at the rate of \$25,000 to \$50,000 a week, and again watched it dwindle away to the extent of a million and a half inside of a forthight. A New York reporter found see this and never brought it are

tory of some of his most remarkable losses and gains—something that even his most intimate friends before knew

only by hearsay. ontractors must pay \$1,000 for the first six months and \$2,000 a day afterward. Thus it is that they are hurrying up the completion of the line.

Mr. Borland came from Ireland early in life, with all his capital invested in a good muscle and a clear head. He settled down on a farm in a small place afew miles below Albany, and worked a few miles below Albany, and worked away until the mining fever swept over the country in 1849. The epidemic soon made its way up the Hudson, and he was among its first victims. It was not till early in 1852 that he took passage in one of the steamships that by that time were running to California, and was landed without accident at San of over \$6,000,000. The pottery craze of the last two or three years resulted in Mr. Borland came from Ireland early then never to take a partner." This plan served him well. With nothing introduced, for its Sanscrit name signibut a frying-pan, a pick-axe, a tin cup, and a small supply of provisions, he went, as soon as he reached California, out into Nevada county, and began

work in the embryo mines for \$4 a day. Working there, often in water up to his waist, at the hardest kind of labor, with the roughest food, of his

a run. There was a shout, the counterfeiters all ran, and in a moment all but
two had escaped out through a door in
the far end of the room. The two were
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spot dent in Holland writes apropos o
the king's sixty-third birthday and the
the king's sixty-third birthday and the
thirty-first year of his peaceful reign,
that the King of Holland is now about
the far end of the room. The two were
that the Solution is there, after getting a little on his
toost. In 1604, on the island of
lations there, after getting a little on his
toost. The Holland writes apropos o
the king's sixty-third birthday and the
the king's sixty-third birthda counterfeit postal currency and national banknotes, and, first and last, ten or a dozen detectives had failed to find the head quarters of the gang and break them up. Several parties had been up. Several parties had bee prior to 1629, though we find no record You might as well try

of the Gela river, New Mexico. of Cornell university. On the slopes of ing it finely pulverized as a means of enthe mountains of Mexico and Xalapa riching it, by making it an absorbent of dence and Worcester, the Connecticut developed by the Japanese farmers that no matter how much manure is used the straw will not grow larger, though the length of the ear increases. The height is rarely more than two feet, and often not more than twenty inches. Through selection, winter wheat has been changed to summer wheat in three years, and summer wheat converted within the same time to winter wheat. In general, wheat is the most es-

Abyssinia, according to Parkyns, the flour of the "teff" or "dogussa,"

scarcely palatable to Europeans, is pre--Land and Home. A Curious Custom. It is a custom in many Swiss village when a maiden belonging to the parish accepts a "foreigner"-an inhabitant of some other parish-as her bridegroom, to compel the successful suitor to redeem his bride from her own native community by paying an indemnity in money to the young men of the place. This losegeld or ransom money, is usually demanded immediately after the marriage, when the bridal couple are swallow, put a large lump of butter in leaving the bride's village. A chain or until the husband has paid to the young the finger as far down the thros male representatives of the tribe the price of the daughter whom he is about to carry away. The custom has been much corrupted in the course of time and the money is not now unfrequently extorted from the father who is about extorted from the father who is about pint of impure water, we dilute the to lose his daughter, instead of being demanded, with a plea of immemorial unwritten right and a show of force, from the husband, who has robbed the ney was a dangerous one. But he village of a marriageable maiden. bought some mules, a bis navy revolver Villars-le-Grand, not far from Avenches, the village youth met in council and resolved that the father of a depart-ing bride should be made to pay the sum of ten dollars, as a fine for marry-ing his daughter to a foreigner. A deputation was sent to him, which, after informing him of this resolution, There threatened him with a "charivari" in the event of his refusal. The father offered six dollars; this sum, however, was refused as insufficient, and three nights the young men and lads of the village executed concert" underneath his daughter's window. The father complained to the police; the case was brought before the district court, and four of the ringleaders, in spite of their plea of custom, were tremendously. Early in the year it was worth \$2,000 a foot; from this it went steadily up to \$2,500, \$3,000, \$4,000, and of the costs.—London Globe.

Hot Heads.

\$5,000 a foot. At this price he sold his five feet for \$25,000, having received more than all the money he originally A hot head implies impaired or slugbegan to think himself a rich man. Other | gish circulation of the blood, the smaller vessels of the skin being inactive from the contracted state of the surface, with

flash. I sold out in 1875 for \$750 a FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Farming and Seeding. Among the mistakes most frequently made by those who have but little ex-perience in working the soil and sowing seed, is that of plowing the ground or working it, and then letting it settle be-fore the seed is sown. Often the ground is too wet when plowed; if so, it settles down almost as compactly as though it had lain all winter. The air, with its life-giving elements, but imperfectly enters it; the fertilizing rains of the season are washed off from the surface after the soil thoroughly settles, and do

one engine, sixteen-horse power, sixty pounds of steam, and only half a throttle on. And I know what a "bull wheel" is. That may not be very much, but it's There is no doubt but ground freshly more than you know, all the same It you want to learn, come down to Frankworked is better adapted to the vegeta-tion of seeds than where it has lain some time after working and has settled. We have all seen that weeds spring up of ten days-shrunk that much in dethis arrangement for pumping wells. There, James, wells extend up and down the ravine about a mile. The much more rapidly where the ground is freshly plowed, than when plowed late in the fall or winter, and more readily walking beams are so nicely balanced still when it is finely pulverized by the harrow when the ground is warm. We have seen again, that when a part of the are lifting while the others are plunging down. You are wendering along through same land was plowed before heavy rains early in the season, and another part much later when the ground was part much later when the ground was come upon a slender bar, a long arm of come upon a slender bar, a lo wood working back and forth, with ground was turned and harrowed last. The inference is, just what practice has The inference is, just what practice has demonstrated, that the sooner seed is deposited after the ground has been freshly prepared, the greater the proportion of seed that will come up, and the stronger and more available and the stronger and the stronger and more available and the stronger and

seeds too early in the season. We must not put in all seeds at the same time; if we do, we may blame the seed or the is said to have come from the west, and another, a small-grained or beardless wheat, is said to have been indigenous to Middle India.

The first wheat raised in the "New among cereals, will bear early planting; potatoes, onions, peas, beets, etc., among vegetables. The proper time for seedsman when we alone are in fault. Spring wheat, oats and spring rye enous to Middle India.

The first wheat raised in the "New World" was sown by Spaniards on the island of Isabella, in January, 1494, and on March 30 the ears were gathered.

The foundation of the wheat barvest of

of it, and in 1629 wheat was ordered from England to be used as seed. In 1718 wheat was introduced into the To cultivate a field or garden where valley of the Mississippi by the "West- the weeds are troublesome, it is an exern Company." In 1799 it was among cellent plan to plow early enough to al-the cultivated crops of the Simos Indians low the weeds to start, and then harrow the cultivated crops of the Simos Indians of the Gela river. New Mexico.

The varieties of wheat are almost putting in the seed. Thousands of weeds over the United States in cars upheld they are allowed to practice.—New Haven Register.

It is an important item of household numberless, and their characters vary will thus be destroyed and the ground he luxuriance of vegetation is such the fertilizing elements of the air, are

> Health Hints. Miss Corson, the culinary expert, says: Both poultry and game are less nutritious than meat, but they are more

digestive organs and sedentary habits. They are both excellent for persons who think or write much. hink or write much. lead pencils, a color being applied There can be no greater mistake than which gives it the appearance of the teemed of the cereal productions, but in to imagine that all children develop at ordinary cedar pencil. A preparation the same rate during the corresponding years of their existence. In a group or class of children each of whom is eleven ferred by the natives to any other grain.

Jeans old, there will be many shades of different development—some people would say as many shades of difference as there are individuals. It follows, therefore, that the drawing of a hard and fast line as to acquisitions appro-priate to any special year of a child's life

is a mistake both from an educational and a medical point of view. If a fishbone or a portion of food sticks in the throat and threatens to produce suffocation, first give a smart blow between the shoulders. This will now the very bed clothes themselves can be made out of paper. The manumost likely dislodge the substance. If facture of flour barrels of paper is a success, and the article produced is far his mouth. This will help the offendrope is stretched across the road in front of the bridal and it is not removed more easily. If he cannot swallow, put possible and endeavor to pull the bone or meat out, or tickle the throat to pro-The custom has been duce immediate vomiting. Unless there

the more pure. If we add a dozen pints of pure water to it, we dilute it still more, and bring it nearer purity yet; but if we add a certain number more, instead of the impurity becoming diluted, it is absolutely destroyed, and Dr. Letherby, of London, says that the in the heart the rings were not distinct water is perfectly pure. It is the same way with impure air. A certain quantity of air added to it dilutes the bad air and makes it less noxious, while if a certain quantity more is added, the im purity of the air is destroyed, as is the case with impure water. Any person pearances an oak. Above that have can judge of this from the good effect of much pure air upon bad air.

Butter Making Begins at the Stable.

The best butter-maker in the world will fail to get first quality butter if the cows are milked in a dirty stable. It is not long ago that a New Jersey farmer asked me now he could best market his butter, which he said was exceedingly good. He enlarged upon his high grade Alderneys and the quality of his pasture and water. Afterward I went out to see a cow I wanted to buy, and he sat down at milking-time to let me judge of her flow. I certainly never saw a dirtier pail of milk. Specks of dirt, dust, the contracted state of the surface, with a consequent chilliness of that surface other country. From \$25,000 he went up by degrees to \$50,000, \$75,000 and of the feet, hands and limbs. Of the pail was emptied. He got only course these derangements are aggrawal was worth no more. \$400,000. In 1869 he bought largely into the Comstock and up to 1872 he had no dandruff, hairs, etc., peppered the top, remain obscure. We trace their origin to the Comstock and up to 1872 he had no flow of the blood in the surface vessels the Comstock and up to 1872 he had no flow of the blood in the surface vessels the Comstock and up to 1872 he had no flow of the blood in the surface vessels the Comstock and up to 1872 he had no flow of the blood in the surface vessels the cream and the butter? Most assuredly

the Burlington Hawkeye humorist, says Great country this oil country. Be a the mining country. All you have to do is sink a couple of wells, and then sit down and pump money for yourself.
Trunkey and the boys took me out one
afternoon and Mr. Henry James showed
me all his wells and told me all
about it. so that I am ready willing and anxious to settle right down in this country and make a fortune. Just as soon as the fortune is ready I am. I have learned a great deal in this oil country. I know how Mr. James pumps

not percolate through it to leave the gentle stimulan's contained in them and which are just needed to produce a strong and healthy vegetation of the

and was landed without accident at San Francisco. "I made up my mind to two things at the start," said he; "not two work for wages any longer than I could help, but to go in for myself, and then never to take a partner." This pouring into the great cask, and then you follow the arm back a few hundred yards. By-and-bye you come upon a heavy wooden, horizontal wheel, fixed in a frame on the ground, and it is working two or three of these mysterious arms, radiating out in different direc-tions, and you follow two parallel rods that seem to be working the wheel. In a few hundred yards they bring you to the engine house, where you see another horizontal wheel, massive and strong, on March 30 the ears were gathered. The foundation of the wheat harvest of Mexico is said to have been three or of four grains carefully cultivated in 1530, and preserved by a slave of Cortez. The first crop at Quito was raised by a rand preserved by a slave of Cortez. The first crop at Quito was raised by a rand preserved by a slave of Cortez. The first crop at Quito was raised by a rand preserved by a slave of Cortez. The first crop at Quito was raised by a rand preserved by a slave of Cortez. The first crop at Quito was raised by a rand preserved by a slave of Cortez. The first crop at Quito was raised by a rand preserved by a slave of Cortez. The first crop at Quito was raised by a rand preserved by a slave of Cortez. The first crop at Quito was raised by a rand preserved by a slave of Cortez. The first crop at Quito was raised by a rand preserved by a slave of Cortez. The first crop at Quito was raised by a rand preserved by a slave of Cortez. The first crop at Quito was raised by a rand preserved by a slave of Cortez. The first crop at Quito was raised by a rand preserved by a slave of Cortez. The first crop at Quito was raised by a rand preserved by a slave of Cortez. The first crop at Quito was raised by a rand preserved by a slave of Cortez. The first crop at Quito was raised by a rand preserved by a slave of Cortez. The first crop at Quito was raised by a rand preserved by a slave of Cortez. The first crop at Quito was raised by a rand preserved by a slave of Cortez. The first crop at Quito was raised by a rand preserved by a slave of Cortez. The first crop at Quito was raised by a rand preserved by a slave of Cortez. The first crop at Quito was raised by a rand preserved by which our widely suggest general rules by which our This tremendous, wooden octopus is the full wheel. It is an invention of the oil country. The first remendous, wooden octopus is the full wheel. It is an invention of the very sage of Inda a couple of wells out here, and at that time we had to have an engine at each well, and it sending out arms in every direction.

Volumes might be written of the dif-ferent uses made of the various grades of paper materials. What may be termed its literary field is only one great section of the vast area which it covers. It is the most indispensable of conveniences and luxuries. Paper pails, washbowls and dishes, and bricks of which among the articles which, in a few silk-line years, will be conspicuous in every city knife."

and town of considerable size. A Western concern has already made such a successful experiment in this direction that expensive works are being erected by paper wheels. Old-style cast-iron economy just now to save the cotton and wheels are already disappearing before linen rags and old newspapers for sale, River and a large number of roads South that wheat does not form ears. In Japan, it is said, the wheat has been so generally.—Practical Farmer.

and West. Railroad managers unite in testifying to the great satisfaction given by paper car wheels, and pronounce them in every respect superior to iron. Paper manufacturers predict that in a digestible, and consequently are better food than meat for people of weak telmen's furnishing goods. Another

few years their use will be as general as wall-paper in our dwellings or pape successful novelty is the substitution of paper for wood in the manufacture of made out of paper in imitation of leather, for many purposes, such as book-binding, is claimed to be even superior to leather itself. Paper pocket hardkerchiefs and long paper waist-coats or jackets, made stouter by the introduction of a few linen threads, and very cheaply sold, are now being largely manufactured in new styles at the government paper factory in Japan. On cold nights in the winter, when bed clothes were scarce, people used to spread over the top quilt a number of distended newspapers, which formed a very warm additional protection. But

superior to the ordinary wooden bar-Remarkable Trees.

The largest elm tree in Western New York is at Wyoming. The trunk at the If we add a pint of pure water to a pint of impure water, we di'ute the impure water and it is made that much shelter for 4,500 men. and at noon it shades a space of 9,000 feet. A burr oak tree on the farm of C. God-frey, of Marshall. Mich., recently felled, measured twenty-three feet in circum-ference. It is supposed to be 200 years old. There were 187 visible rings, and in the heart the rings were not distinct

enough to be counted.

An oak tree with eln. tranches is a curiosity in E.mwood cemetery, Mem-phis, Tenn. The trunk is two and a half feet in diameter, and for a distance sprung two large branches, one of which oak and the other elm.

was standing erect ten years ago. It fell soon afterward, and part of its top was cut up and used for fuel. man agency has interfered with it nor in any manner tempted to move it, yet it now stands erect and is growing beauti-A fig tree that still flourishes, and is an object of worship by Buddhists, was planted by Divinipiatissa, in the year 228 B. C., in Ceylon. Its history is pre-

A poplar tree in the city of Troy, Ala.

served by a mass of documentary evider ce and tradition. It was described by the Chinese traveler, Fa Hiam, in the year 414, and by the earliest Europeans who visited it.

Grandy Teague, of Carthage, N. C.,
was buried at the foot of an old oak that
the born dead for several had apparently been dead for several The limbs and twigs all fell off. and nothing but the body was left standing as a landmark in the old Phillips churchyard. After Grandy's burial the tree came to life, flourished, and is three

feet in diameter at the base, having as fine limbs and boughs as it ever bore. An old lady named Signora Lanfran che, better known as the "Mamma de Can" (the mother of dogs), has just died at Milan, a European city, and she had acquired a great notoriety in Italy through her affection for the canine race. She was so fond of dogs that she had as many as two or three hundred in dence owing to the complaints raised by her neighbors. She has left the dova, Mexico.

Oregon farmers propose to test the change. practicability of raising the sugar beet.
A premium has been offered of \$100 tor the best acre, and \$50 for the second best, that shall be raised in the State.

In digging out a squirrel from under a pile of stones, where it had taken refuge, traces of silver were discovered at Rockstate.

A Woman's Reason. Why should I stake my happy youth,

My days of spring, Upon a man's untested truth And proffered ring? You praise me for my golden hair, My eyes of blue; But change o'ertakes the fairest fair,

When all you praise has suffered wrong And I am old. Will love that did to youth belong My age unfold?

Then, what of you?

Since you but prize my smiling eyes And blushing cheek, Then breathe no more your tenders The things you selk Are but the shadows of a shade,

Will vanish fast-Mirage, of mists of morning made, That cannot last. 'Tis he who seeks a woman's soul. Who wins her heart; One reaches not love's final goal

> With shallow art, -Louise Chandler Moulton.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Match against time-Scratching a ucifer on the clock-case. Bananas are successfully cultivated on he southern coast of California. The Yonkers Statesman remarks that the pedestrian has chosen his walk in

Hawking has of late years been re-vived in England, and finds a few enthusiastic votaries.

A cat is the most destructive of all animals. They mewtillate every summer night.—Fittsburg Telegraph. If the balance of happiness be adjusted fairly, it will be found that all conditions of life fare equally well.

There are in Germany 329 sugar-beet mills. Twelve pounds of beets make one pound of sugar in that country. Mississippi was the banner cotton State last year. raising 75,000 bales more than Texas, which stood next on the list.

During the eight years in which Thomas Jefferson practiced law before the revolution, he was employed in 948 The difference between a sailor and a showman is, that one likes a light-house while the other doesn't.—Waterloo Ob-

It is well that an attempt is to be made to prevent the use of arsenic in wall and other papers, for they breathe death at every pore. Potatoes are raised on a fork, and on

the capacity of the stomach depends entirely the amount that may be raised .--Kookuk Constitution. It was a delicate piece of sare sm n the boarder who sent his landlady a silk-lined case and labeled

Girls know only one-quarter as much about courting as boys, because they have only one year in four in which they are allowed to practice.—New Haven Register.

widely under the influence of cultiva-tion and climate. There are said to be 180 distinct varieties in the museum importance of stirring the soil and keep-The New York consumption of eggs is extraordinary. Without including the outlying cities and villages there are required for that city alone every day 3,000 barrels of hens' eggs, averaging 1,000 to a barrel, making the aggregate

daily consumption not less thar 3,000,-

000 eggs. Attention was first called to the chemical composition of the guano of Peru by Liebig, in 1840. That year a few casks were imported into Great Britain as an experiment. The next year 2,000 tons were brought, and in sixteen years its aggregated sales in that country amounted to \$100,000,000, and in one single year since to \$8,425,000. New steel works are to be erected in Chicago at a cost, including seventy-five acres of land, of \$2,000,000. The new establishment is to be comple within a year, and will consist of four blast furnaces. Bessemer converting works and steel rail mill. It will em-ploy 2,000 men, consume 250,000 tons of

ore per year, and turn out 90,000 tons of rails. The German papers publish the following figures concerning the news-papers and periodicals in existence: In Germany there are 3.778; in Austria, 1.200; in England, 2,509; in France, 2,000; in Italy, 1,226; in Russia, 500. Altogether there are in Europe 13,600 newspapers and periodicals. In Asia there are 388; in Africa, 50; in Amer

ica, 9,129; and in Australia, 100. The number for the whole world is 23,290. A walk, A talk, Get sweet, They smile, Awhile, Much spoon; "Nufl sed" Then lie They wed And then "Oh, love,"

Embrace

-- Keokuk Gate City. The Royal Agricultural society of England offers two prizes, one of \$125 and another of \$50, for new varieties of wheat. The competing sorts will be thoroughly tested in at least four differ-ent localities, and the prizes awarded after the harvest of 1880. Whether anything better will be forthcoming than the varieties already well-known remains to be determined; but the offer of the society is a liberal one, and will doubtless call out numerous competitors in Europe as well as in this country. The United States is divided into three military divisions, as follows: First—The Missouri, Lieutenant-Gen-

eral Sheridan commanding, embracing the departments of Dakota, Platte, Mistne departments of Dakota, Platte, Missouri and Texas, commanded respectively by Brigadier-Generals Terry, Crook, Pope and Ord, Second—The Atlantic, Major-General Hancock commanding, embracing the departments of the East South and Guit commanded. the East, South and Guit, commanded respectively by himself, Colonel T. H. Ruger and Brigadier-General Augur. Third - The Pacific, Maj a-General McDowell comm unding, emoracing the departments of the Columbia, California and Arizona, commanded respectively by Brigadier-General Howard, by himself and by Colonel A. V.

Kautz.

Queer Happenings. A Pottsville (Pa.) lad jumped the rope 384 times, and died. The explosion of a coffee pot runed the eyesight of a woman in Portland

A large engle, while soaring in the air at New Hamburg, Va., was struck by lightning. A destitute Indian woman of Sin Diego, Cal., went from house to house trying to sell her little girl for ten

Maria Pascuala, an Indian woman.

whole of her fortune to be spent upon building hospitals for dogs in various Hayti began to grow white, and now there is not a trace of color in her skin, and she is much displeased at the